

# The Bullet

Tuesday, October 8, 1985

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 59 No. 4

## Historic Sights Administerd by MWC



The Fredricksburg area has many historic sights to visit. Two such offerings are Belmont, The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery and the James Monroe Law Office-Museum and Memorial Library.

These two registered National Historic Landmarks are unique in the area because, although they are owned by the state they are administered by Mary Washington College.

Belmont, built in 1761, was purchased in 1916 by Melchers, a renowned painter. His widow Corinne deeded the estate to the state of Virginia.

In the house visitors can see antique furniture that belonged to Melchers and pictures that were painted by Melchers and other famous artists.

The galleries house more than 50 of Melcher's works and contain the artist's work bench, easels, brushes, paints, smock, and model's platform.

Located in Falmouth on State Route 1001, a quarter-mile from U.S. Routes 1 and

17, Belmont is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Situated in downtown Fredricksburg at 908 Charles St., The James Monroe Law Office-Museum and Memorial Library houses Louis XVI furniture that Monroe bought while he was Minister to France and used in the White House during his presidency, including the desk on which he signed the Monroe Doctrine. Some of Mrs. Monroe's gowns and gems are also displayed.

The library, which emphasizes the theme of "the life and times of James Monroe" is lined with several thousand books and historic documents and a reconstruction of Monroe's personal library.

The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission to both sights is free to MWC students, for other visitors the cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for persons age 6 through 18.

Belmont

Photo by Barry deNicola



James Monroe Law Office

Photo by Barry deNicola

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## Opinion

## Editorial

## Alienation

With all the controversy on campus concerning the name change, we at *The Bullet* feel it is time to say a few words. However, we speak not for or against the change. To do so would eliminate our credibility as an unbiased news source. We speak out instead against the growing gap of distrust which we perceive between the student body and the administration.

The decision by the BOV and administration to change the College's name has alienated many students. They feel they were given no input, or that their concerns and suggestions were ignored. Many have reached the point where they say "I really just don't care anymore."

The administration concedes that it does listen to student concerns. However, when the Student Association Cabinet (which is the student body's major voice on campus) votes to support the change, contrary to poll results which concluded the majority oppose the change, are the students' real concerns being expressed?

Students are continually told what an exciting time it is for the College, how wonderful the campus will look in ten years and how the change is necessary to maintain the quality and quantity of applicants. If one digs beyond the candy coating however, what are the real reasons behind the name change? What is the information that the administration and Student Association have been privy to behind closed doors?

The administration and the SA Cabinet say they want to lead the students and to educate them about the positive aspects of the change. In order to lead, they need support. It will be impossible to lead students who feel cheated and ignored. The students' response will be apathy, not excitement.

We implore the administration and Student Association to come "off the record" and to reveal all the information concerning the change. Students must regain trust in the leaders and the administrators of the College. The College, be it Mary Washington or Washington-Monroe, can not move forward if its constituents are divided. To ensure the success of the College, the main question is not what the name of the institution will be, but whether or not the students and administration are in it together.

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To the Editor:

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If you really think about it, changing the name is actually pretty trivial compared to the rewards such a change could create. I feel what a lot of the issue could be is the fear of change, yet what fear can there be in improvement? Let's save our school, for ourselves and future graduates. So to our ever present force, stop harassing those who are doing what they know is for the benefit of this school, even if it's against their own personal wishes. Mary Washington will always be with us in our knowledge and memory, yet to save her institution, we must look at the future.

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See EMOTION, page 7

assume we all take him seriously. Honestly, how many of us were really devastated by his decision to withdraw from the College Republican elections? My own snickers have turned into extreme frustration, disgust and anger.

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See DISRUPTION, page 7

## Student Feels Leaders Should Represent

To the Editor:

Please feel free to correct me if I'm wrong, but I was under the impression that the students of this campus elected Student Association board members to represent our interests to the administration. Is it too much to ask that the people we put into office represent us? Is it absurd to think that they would? I think not!

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See REPRESENT, page 7

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To the Editor:

Enough Already! Ever since I can't remember when, I have been plagued by the articles too numerous to mention, concerning the name change. At this point, I could care less if the name is "Mary Washington College" or "Rock Hudson U."

I expect to read a more diversified selection of articles such as horoscopes, Far Side comics, Top Ten Concert Grossers, southern recipes, soap opera updates (prime time as well) and while you're at it throw in some more Pizza Hut coupons please.

And furthermore, if I have to open up *The Bullet* to find another whining individual voicing his/her feelings, emotions, passions, etc., on the name change, I will be forced to resort to very drastic measures. I'm so incredibly ill by the subject matter that I'm finding it difficult to deal with everyday life. Moreover, I don't want to see my own letter in your column!

I've had it up to here  
Jill Oshypko

P.S. Print it anyway.

## The Bullet

Editor-in-Chief..... Susan Loyd  
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## Production Staff

Nancy Erps, Debbie Hyland, Polly Kam, Scott Kaplan, Carol Kessler, Denise Moyer, Leslie Martin, Traci Rose

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Timothy P. Knezevich  
Madison Hall

## News Column

## Editor Urges Apartheid Awareness

by SUSAN LOYD

One girl wept openly, while others walked out quietly with their eyes downcast. Many shook their heads in disbelief.

I myself felt bitterly angry. After viewing the film *Last Grave at Dimbaza* Thursday evening, I suddenly realized what apartheid really is.

Apartheid is not merely a form of government which advocates the separation of black from white. Apartheid is an inhumane, demented philosophy which not only enslaves the black population, but slowly destroys it.

The movie, which was filmed illegally in South Africa and smuggled out of the country in 1975, explored the treatment of blacks by

the white minority government. The statistics presented were shocking.

A total of 22 million blacks live in South Africa, yet the government allows them to inhabit only 13 percent of the land.

Fifty percent of black children die from malnutrition related diseases before they reach the age of five. Forty-five percent of black children do not attend school, and those that

do must follow a "separate, inferior syllabus" to that of the white child.

The average weekly income for a white family is 60 pounds, while for a black family it is roughly four and a half pounds.

In the mean time, white South Africa continues to grow in wealth. It has the highest standard of living in the world, and its people possess more cars, televisions and refrigerators than any other nation. White Tudor-style mansions, Rolls-Royces and lush green polo fields are common sites within the cities.

Outside the town limits, the scene drastically changes. Blacks are forced out of the cities and relocated in ghetto townships 30 miles away. Their homes are one room shacks, their food is mush and cars are nonexistent. Those that work in the cities must walk to their jobs.

The government does not stop with these policies of inequality however. President Botha and his Nationalist party have eroded the black family structure. In many areas, black men are separated from their wives and children and forced to live in barracks close to their places of employment. Their families are relocated in settlements hundreds of miles away and must try and survive on the meager salaries their men supply. If they are lucky, the families are united once a year.

The whites view blacks as their servants. The blacks caddy on the golf course, raise the white children, serve in restaurants and perform all

the dangerous mining and industrial jobs. As a government official said, "Blacks are only in South Africa to sell their labor." In the meantime, their own families live in dirt huts without adequate food, clothing or health care.

Apartheid is a sickness, and sadly enough, it permeates the entire white society. It will not be changed easily. The outbreaks of violence and police brutality within the past year indicate the government's resistance to change. In fact, the white population anticipates bloodshed and will go to any lengths to maintain control of their "civilized white policies."

I was encouraged by the large turnout at the film and the interest that was shown in forming action groups on campus to counteract apartheid. In order to stop apartheid, we must first promote awareness. I do not know the answer to the problem. To sit back however, and ignore the gross injustices committed in South Africa is ludicrous. We should know, from our own civil rights experiences that racism is an ugly beast. When it rears its head, all humanity is lost.

Apartheid is much more than the scenes you see on the nightly news, or the words you read in *The Post*. For myself, and many others, the film visualized the true horrors of life for the blacks in South Africa. Become aware of the situation and take steps to halt it. The death of 60 black African children an hour must stop.

## SA Announces Poll Results

by LAURA M. MASON

Results of the Student Association student poll were announced at Wednesday's Senate meeting. Karen Anderson, S.A. president announced that there were 1108 students polled (approximately one-third of the student body). Of those polled, 85 percent were in favor of the Master Plan, 8 percent were opposed and 7 percent had no opinion. When asked whether in favor of the name change students voted 69 percent against the name change, 20 percent for the change and 11 percent had no opinion.

This week is voter awareness week and there will be a mock election Tuesday, Oct. 8. Also on Oct. 8 the Academic Affairs Committee is sponsoring a graduate school night. Among the schools represented will

be T.C. Williams Law school. This event has been organized in order to increase student awareness of graduate school opportunities.

## Senate Notes

The Judicial and Honor councils are sponsoring mock trials Wednesday, Oct. 9 beginning at 3:45 p.m. These trials are open to all students. Immediately following the trials a representative of AT&T will speak on telephone fraud as both an MWC honor offense and as a federal offense.

Travel committee members were elected this week in Senate. Darlene Haywood was chosen as committee chairman. Two senators from each

class are to be elected to the Travel committee. Freshmen representatives are Holly Tace and Larry Pritchett. Sophomore Representatives are Vanessa Akehurst and Katie Rogers. One junior class representative was elected, Lisa Ferreira, and elections for the second junior representative and for two senior representatives were tabled.

Senators agreed on the name "The Senate Record" for the Senate newsletter. Wednesday, Dec. 4 was chosen as the date for the annual Senate Christmas party. The Senate sponsored assassination game will commence Nov. 4.

Motions this week included asking the welfare committee to look into extending pool hours for greater student use; establishing a meal plan at MWC; and adding smoke detectors to Cornell Hall.

## "Infirmary Status" Ails Mercer

To the Editor:

I don't want to start an editorial war but I do want to respond to last week's letter. I'm afraid Mr. Zdzanewicz is laboring under a misapprehension. Mercer residents are not feeling sorry for themselves—what we are feeling is frustrated with an administration which doesn't seem to have been listening. I'm sure other dorms are encountering the same unfortunate problem.

When Mercer was made into a dorm, the minimum of work was performed and very little has been done since. It took two years to get something as trivial as curtains put up in the lobby. Francis, the maid we share with Willard, has kindly loaned us an old television of hers. Our chairs have been disappearing at a steady rate and the small tables didn't last very long because of shabby workmanship.

Contrary to your belief, we do go out and have fun. The Pub and kegger are not avoided by Mercer residents. I think Jefferson and Marshall are fine places, but I live in Mercer because I like the smaller dorm and friendly atmosphere. The problem with the tiles is that it's a reminder of the past infirmary status and doesn't aid in the building of a different type of future for the dorm.

What is perhaps the saddest part of this situation is the fact that people DO still think this is the infirmary. Last year, it was kind of funny

when people came in to the front desk and asked for the nurse. Now, it is starting to get disheartening.

Mercer is trying to make itself known as a dorm, not as a marine hangout. The Roomate Game is the first of our efforts and I might ask why no one from Madison chose to participate as ALL other dorms did?

Mercer wants recognition, not pity.

## Hurray for S.A. Cabinet

To the Editor:

O.K. student body scratch my eyes out, tar and feather me, and beat me up, but I am a proud supporter of the name change. Yes, change it today you'll get no argument from me. I'd be a happy person.

I was once an ardent opponent of the change, I even wrote a letter to the editor last year. I thought it was sexist and totally against the women on campus. Oh, how uninformed I was! I am so embarrassed that I could even think it was so terrible.

Our college needs to grow in recognition. I love this school, and I'd do anything to help it. If it means changing the name, then so be it.

Hurray for the Executive Cabinet. They are doing a courageous thing by looking out for the future students and the present ones. If

Susan Favorite, Kimberly Gibson, Anja Doebl, Jennie Hambleton, Tracy Seaton, Terry Welch, Anna Peri, Julie Roehrs, Amy Anderson, Christie Cooley, Kate Bradford, Melanie Glass, Mary Goodwin, Gae Mastin, Monica Boyle, Stephanie Creed, Kelly Ittenbach, Nora Sheehan, Kim Dorsey, Michelle Wade

they need my help I'm here and waiting to lend my services. I'll support them on any decisions they make. If you read closely in your student handbook page 66, article IV, section 1 it clearly states, "The Executive Cabinet, as representative of the Student Association, shall have the responsibility to study any matter affecting the welfare of the student body and the College. These representatives have the responsibility to make recommendations which will foster the best interests of the student body and the College."

So, open your minds, you closed-minded people. Remember that mother always knew best! I am carrying my "Go Executive Cabinet!" banner. The line forms to the right!


A Student NOT afraid of change,  
Angie Rockcharlie

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Need own transportation. For more  
info, call Pat Thomas at 786-6926.



**ARBUCKLES**

**\*EARLY WEEK SPECIALS**  
for  
**MWC Students & faculty**

Every Sunday(all day) **\$8.00**  
Whole Pizza includes one pitcher of  
draft beer(Miller Lite)

Every Monday(5-10pm) **\$2.50**  
**BURGER & FRIES**  
1/4 pounder of lean burger freshly  
made served with **STEAK FRIES**  
\*Draft Beer .50¢ \*(Miller Lite)

Every Tuesday(5-10) **\$2.95**  
**SHRIMP & FRIES**  
Freshly steamed spice shrimp served  
with **STEAK FRIES**  
\*Draft Beer .50¢ \*(Miller Lite)

**\*Specials Good in Arbuckle's  
Lounge Only**



## Opinion

## Editorial

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## ARH Praised

To the Editor:

I would like to salute the efforts of this year's Association of Residence Halls. In the past, the office of Dormitory President was sometimes neglected and considered unimportant. This year, under the direction of Judi Carter, ARH is trying to create a more positive image of the Hall Council and upgrade the responsibilities of the Dorm President.

Movement in this direction will create unity between all Residence Halls on campus. ARH's efforts come at a time when unification is most needed, in the wake of "transition." I hope all residence halls will support ARH.

Timothy P. Knezevich  
Madison Hall

## News Column

# Editor Urges Apartheid Awareness

by SUSAN LOYD

One girl wept openly, while others walked out quietly with their eyes downcast. Many shook their heads in disbelief.

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The whites view blacks as their servants. The blacks caddy on the golf course, raise the white children, serve in restaurants and perform all

the dangerous mining and industrial jobs. As a government official said, "Blacks are only in South Africa to sell their labor." In the meantime, their own families live in dirt huts without adequate food, clothing or health care.

Apartheid is a sickness, and sadly enough, it permeates the entire white society. It will not be changed easily. The outbreaks of violence and police brutality within the past year indicate the government's resistance to change. In fact, the white population anticipates bloodshed and will go to any lengths to maintain control of their "civilized white policies."

I was encouraged by the large turnout at the film and the interest that was shown in forming action groups on campus to counteract apartheid. In order to stop apartheid, we must first promote awareness. I do not know the answer to the problem. To sit back however, and ignore the gross injustices committed in South Africa is ludicrous. We should know, from our own civil rights experiences that racism is an ugly beast. When it rears its head, all humanity is lost.

Apartheid is much more than the scenes you see on the nightly news, or the words you read in *The Post*. For myself, and many others, the film visualized the true horrors of life for the blacks in South Africa. Become aware of the situation and take steps to halt it. The death of 60 black African children an hour must stop.

## SA Announces Poll Results

by LAURA M. MASON

Results of the Student Association student poll were announced at Wednesday's Senate meeting. Karen Anderson, S.A. president announced that there were 1108 students polled (approximately one-third of the student body). Of those polled, 85 percent were in favor of the Master Plan, 8 percent were opposed and 7 percent had no opinion. When asked whether in favor of the name change students voted 69 percent against the name change, 20 percent for the change and 11 percent had no opinion.

This week is voter awareness week and there will be a mock election Tuesday, Oct. 8. Also on Oct. 8 the Academic Affairs Committee is sponsoring a graduate school night. Among the schools represented will

be T.C. Williams Law school. This event has been organized in order to increase student awareness of graduate school opportunities.

## Senate Notes

The Judicial and Honor councils are sponsoring mock trials Wednesday, Oct. 9 beginning at 3:45 p.m. These trials are open to all students. Immediately following the trials a representative of AT&T will speak on telephone fraud as both an MWC honor offense and as a federal offense.

Travel committee members were elected this week in Senate. Darlene Haywood was chosen as committee chairman. Two senators from each

class are to be elected to the Travel committee. Freshmen representatives are Holly Tace and Larry Pritchett. Sophomore Representatives are Vanessa Akehurst and Katie Rogers. One junior class representative was elected, Lisa Ferreira, and elections for the second junior representative and for two senior representatives were held.

Senators agreed on the name "The Senate Record" for the Senate newsletter. Wednesday, Dec. 4 was chosen as the date for the annual Senate Christmas party. The Senate sponsored assassination game will commence Nov. 4.

Motions this week included asking the welfare committee to look into extending pool hours for greater student use; establishing a meal plan at MWC; and adding smoke detectors to Cornell Hall.

## "Infirmiry Status" Ails Mercer

To the Editor:

I don't want to start an editorial war but I do want to respond to last week's letter. I'm afraid Mr. Zdzenciewicz is laboring under a misapprehension. Mercer residents are not feeling sorry for themselves—what we are feeling is frustrated with an administration which doesn't seem to have been listening. I'm sure other dorms are encountering the same unfortunate problem.

When Mercer was made into a dorm, the minimum of work was performed and very little has been done since. It took two years to get something as trivial as curtains put up in the lobby. Francis, the maid we share with Willard, has kindly loaned us an old television of hers. Our chairs have been disappearing at a steady rate and the small tables didn't last very long because of shabby workmanship.

Contrary to your belief, we do go out and have fun. The Pub and kengers are not avoided by Mercer residents. I think Jefferson and Marshall are fine places, but I live in Mercer because I like the smaller dorm and friendly atmosphere. The problem with the tiles is that it's a reminder of the past infirmiry status and doesn't aid in the building of a different type of future for the dorm.

What is perhaps the saddest part of this situation is the fact that people DO still think this is the infirmiry. Last year, it was kind of funny

when people came in to the front desk and asked for the nurse. Now, it is starting to get disheartening.

Mercer is trying to make itself known as a dorm, not as a marine hangout. The Roomate Game is the first of our efforts and I might ask why no one from Madison chose to participate as ALL other dorms did?

Mercer wants recognition, not pity.

## Hurray for S.A. Cabinet

To the Editor:

O.K. student body scratch my eyes out, tar and feather me, and beat me up, but I am a proud supporter of the name change. Yes, change it today you'll get no argument from me. I'd be a happy person.

I was once an ardent opponent of the change, I even wrote a letter to the editor last year. I thought it was sexist and totally against the women on campus. Oh, how uninformed I was! I am so embarrassed that I could even think it was so terrible.

Our college needs to grow in recognition. I love this school, and I'll do anything to help it. If it means changing the name, then so be it.

Hurray for the Executive Cabinet. They are doing a courageous thing by looking out for the future students and the present ones. If

Susan Favorite, Kimberly Gibson, Anja Doeberl, Jeggine Hambleton, Tracy Seaton, Terry Welch, Anna Peri, Julie Roehrs, Amy Anderson, Christie Cooley, Kate Bradford, Melanie Glass, Mary Goodwin, Gae Mastin, Monica Boyle, Stephanie Creed, Kelly Ittenbach, Nora Sheehan, Kim Dorsey, Michelle Wade

they need my help I'm here and waiting to lend my services. I'll support them on any decisions they make. If you read closely in your student handbook page 66, article IV, section 1 it clearly states, "The Executive Cabinet, as representative of the Student Association, shall have the responsibility to study any matter affecting the welfare of the student body and the College. These representatives have the responsibility to make recommendations which will foster the best interests of the student body and the College."

So, open your minds, you closed-minded people. Remember that mother always knew best! I am carrying my "Go Executive Cabinet!" banner. The line forms to the right!


A Student NOT afraid of change,  
Angie Rockcharlie

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# Features

Mark Bentley

## Is There Life After Graduation?

I read with great interest last week my colleague Chris Zavrel's column on being a senior. Yes, I agree, it is hard to believe that these are the last weeks and days of our academic careers, the undergraduate ones at least.

I speak with as much authority as Mr. Zavrel does, having been here a year longer and facing an impending graduation in December. I too postulated incorrectly on the joys of elderism; I too expected to know everything and be set in my career by the time I reached 115 credits; I too cannot accept the fact that Frank Gilmore is not lurking around some corner like a dreadful ogre, and most importantly, I too approach graduation with a definite degree of trepidation.

Indeed, my situation is a little different than Chris'. Being a semester behind my real class, I find this last semester filled not with the faces of the people I remember, but new ones, ones which look unfamiliar to these aging eyes. Yes, I'm afraid, most of the people I knew have gone beyond the confines of our brick and plaster little world here; they have challenged the working world, degree in hand, ready to make their marks on the already scarred face of reality. And this, dear reader, is the point of this week's column, a quick look at a few people who are ex-

periencing that contradiction in terms, Life After Graduation.

Of the people with whom I hung out the most over the past three years or so, and who received their degrees last May (or were supposed to), one sells shoes, one sells insurance, one until recently sold mattresses, one works in the National Archives in Washington, one is a receptionist, one works mysteriously, "in business," one is employed with NSA, and the others cling on as I do to the academic world, the dreaded ninth semester seniors.

Those still here however, have abandoned the structured, freedomless lifestyle of a dormitory, and are leading pleasant lives off-campus. Of the aforementioned graduated people, all but two did not return home with their respective degrees, but found comfortable accommodations in Northern Virginia or suburban Maryland. Of the two still in parental abodes, one is there by choice, the other by necessity.

Overall, they picked up decent paying jobs quickly, and although few of them profess to be making careers out of their present positions, all are earning comfortable livings. It doesn't seem quite fair however, that most of them are in some sort of sales profession and thus can "cut some slack" to friends, while I, on the other hand, am about

to enter the world of defense contractors this January and few of my friends have needs for my products—weapon's, guidance systems and such.

Oh, well. Budding survivalists in the College Republicans might be interested in automatic weapons or small nuclear arsenals, I suppose. I'll see what I can do. (Just kidding! I wouldn't want you to get upset and have a vote as to what to do with me, no one would believe the results. Just kidding again.)

I guess the point of all this is to

allay some fears about the future that no doubt many of the students here have. It all works out in the end. True, only one of these aforementioned graduates procured positions within his major (the group includes two English, two Political Science, two Business Administration, one Studio Art and one Spanish/International Affairs degree—a varied lot indeed.), but all are comfortable and, for the most part, happy for the time being. Most are pursuing their favorite hobby, be it writing, playing with computers,

body-building, or whatever. Life goes on.

I speak from experience when I mention these fears that I suspect are lurking in the minds of many a junior: "Oh no, I'll never get a job!" I, too, spent many a sleepless night wondering if my English degree would leave me well-qualified for gas station work. Then, quite by accident, I stumbled into a summer aide position with a company that liked me enough to pick me up in January of next year. So much to my surprise

See BENTLEY, page 5

## Mock Election to be Held

by PATRICIA WEBER

The mock elections for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General will be held in Seacobeck basement on Wednesday, Oct. 9 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mock elections, sponsored by the Lobby committee, are usually held on campus for state and national elections. They serve not only as a "testing water" for the candidates, but also get students involved, stated Lobby Chairman, Mary Loose.

Democratic candidates include Baliles for Governor, Wilder for Lt.

Governor and Terry for Attorney General. Republican candidates are Durrette for Governor, Chichester for Lt. Governor and O'Brien for Attorney General.

This week's elections are being held in conjunction with Voter Awareness Week. There will also be a table in Seacobeck, containing absentee ballots for Virginia residents.

This is all an attempt to bring current issues to the attention of the Mary Washington Campus. "There are too many students who are not involved, don't vote and don't know the issues. Then they continue to

complain about the actions of the officials once they are in office," commented Loose. The mock elections are aimed to excite the student body to evaluate what's going on in Virginia.


According to Loose, 87 percent of those between the ages of 18 and 25 who vote, will continue to vote and be politically involved throughout the future. The percentages, however, of those who are registered and actually vote are low.

"It is our constitutional right to vote and we are lucky to live in such a democratic society," commented Loose.



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## People

## Marykate Behan Coordinates Hall Activities

When Dane Foust decided to take a leave from Penn State instead of returning to MWC, Marykate Behan stepped in and was promoted from administrative R.A. to head resident of Lee Hall.

"It kind of fell into my lap," Behan explained, "explaining that it was originally planned that Ms. Keleher would leave Mason to fill the vacancy left by Foust. During the summer, however, Behan got a call offering

her the position of head resident while Keleher undergoes knee surgery during the fall semester. Behan is to find out in November whether or not Keleher will return for spring session. If she does, Behan will return to her original job as administrative R.A. and Keleher will assume the position of head resident.

Behan works closely with the three R.A.'s, house council and dorm presi-

dent of Willard. She says that she is lucky to have a very enthusiastic, hard-working team behind her and cites plans for future dorm activities including a rape awareness program, Thanksgiving dinner and an ice cream social.

As head resident, Behan is responsible not only for coordinating activities in the dorm but also for handling student complaints and acting on student suggestions.

Because she is a fellow student and a former R.A., residents seem to find Behan approachable and her room is often full of student traffic.

Aside from her job as head resident she is also a member of Circle K, Mortar Board and the Cross Country Team. Behan says that cross-country practice helps her keep her sanity, a time of forced recreation and a means of relief when being in the building becomes "too much like work."



Willard head resident Marykate Behan

Photo by Rick Crella

## BENTLEY, from page 4

and that of my advisor, who knows the condition of my GPA and indeed is responsible for the worst of it), I have a job waiting for me.

Yes, you in the back there, I hear saying "Oooo, we're so impressed, Bentley!" Ok, you can go now. That's not what I was trying to say.

I'm saying is, hey, it works out. Don't worry. If I had spent half as much time worrying as I did studying

and doing something—anything—I'd probably be boarding on true success at this point.

Don't worry too much if the first place to which you apply tells you to take a hike. And yes, what Mr. Marvel (I think) and I are saying is that being a senior—and staring the future straight in the eye— isn't all scary, but it's still a hell of a lot of fun. And scary too. But all in all, a scary.

## Seven License Tags Stolen

by SUSAN LOYD

College Police reported the theft of license tags from seven cars parked at the Battleground parking lot. An officer on duty noticed one car without tags, and upon further inspection, discovered six other cars whose plates were missing. All cars belonged to MWC students.

A Fredericksburg male was charged with trespassing and banned from campus. The man was observed by College Police on several occasions loitering by the bicycle racks near Willard and Mason Halls. The man had previously been arrested on campus in Aug. 1982.

A student reported the theft of two oriental rugs from the Westmoreland Hall trunk room. One was a large brown rug valued at

\$250, the other a small blue rug valued at \$35.

Other thefts reported by students recently include a dark blue Fuji twelve speed bicycle valued at \$350,

## Police Beat

from the Bushnell Hall bicycle rack; a men's high school ring valued at \$413, from the Battlefield hockey field; and a blue bookbag valued at

\$70, from College Ave.

A female student reported that while driving through the back gates of the College on the morning of Oct. 1, her car was pelted with eggs. The car, a 1985 Dodge Colt, received a small dent in the right fender. Damage was estimated at \$25.

A faculty member also reported the siphoning of gasoline from her car, which was parked at the rear of Lee Hall.

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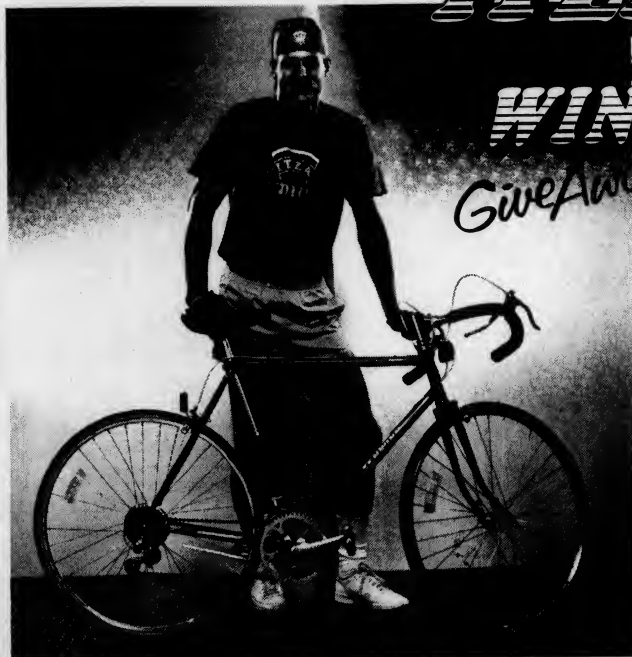


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# Dotty Michaels This Bud's For You, Or is it?

After three weeks at writing this column, I figure enough has been said about the name change and what the administration is doing to prevent the students from fighting it. For a while, I think I will stay away from the name change and discuss other subjects. So here goes!!!

Virginia instituted a new drinking age this year. Now, unless you were born on or before July 2, 1966, you must be 21 years old to consume. If you were born before this date you may continue to drink according to the old laws. This means you can still get bombed at age 19. Let's see if the new drinking law has really affected the campus much so far this year.

One obvious affect is that all the freshmen on campus won't be able to drink. Right? Okay, maybe not, but think what they will have to do. Let's take a look.

One big place to go to is The Pub. As ever, the pub is very crowded and usually there is a line to get in, especially on the weekends. No one can tell me that freshmen can get in to the pub and not drink beer if they want to. That idea is ludicrous. Once someone of age buys a pitcher, usually with that all important piece of blue paper for three dollars and twelve cents to ARA who knows where that beer goes. It's more than correct to think that freshmen can get their thirsty little hands on some suds. Then they (especially the guys)

can lose their inhibitions and ask a girl to dance. C'mon, tell the truth. Haven't you ever seen this happen? It's like being Marlin Perkins of Mutual of Omaha's *Wild Kingdom*. Just imagine Marlin saying, "This week we are going to study the dating and mating rituals of an unusual species in the wild kingdom—an MWC male."

The Pub isn't the only place where these drinking rituals occur. Keg parties are another source of amazing stories. (NBC and Stephen Spielberg eat your heart out.) I've even seen a few you could submit to Ripley's. Believe it or not. At keggers, it is so much easier for the freshmen to get their hands on a beer. All they have to do is wet the hands of an upperclassman (how that's done is up to them—I don't want to know how) and press their hands together. The ink from the markers comes off quite easily and often a freshman can slip by the door checker, who often is drunk anyway.

A thought occurred to me. Marshall just had a "maahvelous" kegger a while back. Maybe you've noticed that the keggers haven't been as crowded as last year. Maybe this year's freshmen class isn't as devious as last years'. So tell me, Mr. Mancuso, did you make another \$1,000 on this kegger?

Now comes the real problem. The residence halls. Supposing the freshmen don't drink in the pub or a

kegger, where does that put them? Behind closed doors! I wonder how the Office of Residence Life and staff are handling the problem? Many halls have a policy of "hear no evil, see no evil." Is this right? Won't this really lead to more drunk freshmen that RA's will have to handle? And is this the biggest part of the RA's job?

I feel that if this has to become a large part of what RA's have to do on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, his or her job becomes more of a policeman and nurse (let's face it, who really stays up with a drunk resident? I know my RA did it with me many times.) They do the nursing bit a lot now. But if the RA has to be a policeman as well, does this leave the residents feeling free to come and talk to them about other problems? Now of course, college is a place to experiment and try new things, including alcohol. There are times however when I look at freshmen and wonder when they are going to stop going through puberty, wake up to the real world, and take things in moderation. Alcohol is

not something to fool around with. Many people don't even have the foggiest notion as to what drunk is physically, and they certainly don't know that it's not cool to pass out. You're really close to death.

Some people say that the new drinking law is stupid. They say that it is not fair because of all the other things we can do when we're 19. These include placing an extremely conservative, aging screen actor of B-movies in the White House (for two terms no less), signing up to take out our frustration on small third world nations, (if you're of the right sex and sexual orientation), fill your lungs full of carbon deposits and giving your local, state, and national bureaucracies your bucks.

What's really important here is that so many people don't know how to use alcohol properly that some type of regulation is necessary. You're not as mature as you think you are. College is more than just one big beer bash. How many other ways can you think to have fun?

What I think needs to be seen on this campus is a strong push away from keg parties and hall parties, move toward more non-alcoholic functions. This year has seen only a few such activities. The block party for the new students was a huge success. Most people think however that such an event for everyone wouldn't be successful because there was no way for them to get blitzed. Too bad. This campus needs so many fresh ideas and then be allowed to have some leeway in accomplishing them. We need to try something radical, to try and get students involved in non-alcoholic activities. It may be tough. Even I can't think of enough alternatives to help with this problem. It will be tough. And believe it may take a few good men or women. Good luck.

It's not been too bad a semester yet. I haven't seen too many drunk stumbling out of the Pub or Clavrel on Auto-Pilot. Let's hope stays a safe and semi-sober year.

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## Sports

## Soccer Team Ranked Sixth in Region

by KIM LANCASTER

used to.

Each Gordon was a little concerned at the beginning of the soccer season that the upperclassman let up a little bit in their performance over last season, but as Gordon said, "They're loose and realize that they're playing well and seem excited about their performance for the season." He feels that the team is maintaining its performance and that morale is good.

Gordon commented that "the team played very well the first couple of games and especially well against Salisbury State and Georgetown despite their loss." At Georgetown, "they really packed the defense. They played very well in the tournament, but in the game against Frostburg their performance wasn't there." It was a low game, unlike what the team is

"Defensively the team has really held together. Both of their losses have been 1-0. They've only given up four goals in nine games." The Tide has scored a total of 18 goals in their nine games. "Offensively the goal scoring has been spread out. There is no outstanding player, it is all team effort."

When asked to comment on the other teams in the region, Gordon replied, "There are basically a lot of tough teams in the region. St. Mary's, however, is a weak team and we should play well against them, and Longwood is experiencing a lot of injuries right now."

Although the team is no longer nationally ranked, it is currently ranked sixth in the region with UNC at Greensboro, Bethany, Emory, Christopher Newport, and Roanoke ahead of them.

## Volleyball Hosts Tourney

by BECKY SHIEK

The ball bounces in Mary Washington's court this Wednesday night, Oct. 9, as Women's Volleyball gears up against Eastern Mennonite and Roanoke Colleges for their fourth match of the season.

Hosting their opening invitational tournament Sept. 21, the Blue Tide placed fourth, losing to three nationally ranked teams. "We have some tough competition and a very competitive schedule," remarked nine-year veteran coach, Connie Gallahan.

Gallahan, impressed with the quality of the 12-member team, noted, "I think we can be one of the best teams that Mary Washington has had," adding, "We've been improving with each match and gaining more experience."

A smart offense and strong defense has provided the Wash with its 11-5 record. "A good defense team is the secret to success," Gallahan noted, because in order to score, the ball must be served from your side of the net."

Also boosting the overall team performance is unity. "Each person is dependent on the other; only by talking, helping and working together can our volleyball team be successful, and the girls work well together. I have a team; I don't have individuals," the coach emphasized.

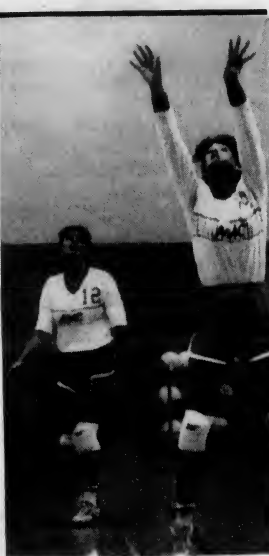
Captains Annemarie Bischof and Beth Brown lead the team of four freshmen and eight returning players. "We've got twelve players that contribute to a very good bench," Gallahan commented.

The Blue Tide blasted Christopher Newport and Longwood in the Oct. 2 home game, cuing a tight match against Christopher Newport (16-14, 10-15, 15-6) and downing Longwood in the first two games (15-8, 15-7). Following this winning streak, Mary Washington traveled to Catholic University for an Oct. 3 tournament where they nipped Catholic and surrendered to York College.

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Photo by Elizabeth Huckabee

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# Dotty Michaels This Bud's For You, Or is it?

After three weeks at writing this column, I figure enough has been said about the name change and what the administration is doing to prevent the students from fighting it. For a while, I think I will stay away from the name change and discuss other subjects. So here goes!!!

Virginia instituted a new drinking age this year. Now, unless you were born on or before July 2, 1966, you must be 21 years old to consume. If you were born before this date you may continue to drink according to the old laws. This means you can still get bombed at age 19. Let's see if the new drinking law has really affected the campus much so far this year.

One obvious affect is that all the freshmen on campus won't be able to drink. Right? Okay, maybe not, but think what they will have to do. Let's take a look.

One big place to go to is The Pub. As ever, the pub is very crowded and usually there is a line to get in, especially on the weekends. No one can tell me that freshmen can get in to the pub and not drink beer if they want to. That idea is ludicrous. Once someone of age buys a pitcher, usually with that all important piece of blue paper for three dollars and twelve cents to ARA who knows where that beer goes. It's more than correct to think that freshmen can get their thirsty little hands on some suds. Then they (especially the guys)

can lose their inhibitions and ask a girl to dance. C'mon, tell the truth. Haven't you ever seen this happen? It's like being Marlin Perkins of Mutual of Omaha's *Wild Kingdom*. Just imagine Marlin saying, "This week we are going to study the dating and mating rituals of an unusual species in the wild kingdom—an MWC male."

The Pub isn't the only place where these drinking rituals occur. Keg parties are another source of amazing stories. (NBC and Stephen Spielberg eat your heart out.) I've even seen a few you could submit to Ripley's. Believe it or not. At keggers, it is so much easier for the freshmen to get their hands on a beer. All they have to do is wet the hands of an upperclassman (how that's done is up to them—I don't want to know how) and press their hands together. The ink from the markers comes off quite easily and often a freshman can slip by the door checker, who often is drunk anyway.

A thought occurred to me. Marshall just had a "maahvelous" kegger a while back. Maybe you've noticed that the keggers haven't been as crowded as last year. Maybe this year's freshmen class isn't as devious as last year's. So tell me, Mr. Mancuso, did you make another \$1,000 on this kegger?

Now comes the real problem. The residence halls. Supposing the freshmen don't drink in the pub or a

kegger, where does that put them? Behind closed doors! I wonder how the Office of Residence Life and staff are handling the problem? Many halls have a policy of "hear no evil, see no evil." Is this right? Won't this really lead to more drunk freshmen that RA's will have to handle? And is this the biggest part of the RA's job?

I feel that if this has to become a large part of what RA's have to do on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, his or her job becomes more of a policeman and nurse (let's face it, who really stays up with a drunk resident? I know my RA did it with me many times.) They do the nursing bit a lot now. But if the RA has to be a policeman as well, does this leave the residents feeling free to come and talk to them about other problems? Now of course, college is a place to experiment and try new things, including alcohol. There are times however when I look at freshmen and wonder when they are going to stop going through puberty, wake up to the real world, and take things in moderation. Alcohol is

not something to fool around with. Many people don't even have the foggiest notion as to what drunk is physically, and they certainly don't know that it's not cool to pass out. You're really close to death.

Some people say that the new drinking law is stupid. They say that it is not fair because of all the other things we can do when we're 19. These include placing an extremely conservative, aging screen actor of B-movies in the White House (for two terms no less), signing up to take out our frustration on small third world nations, (if you're of the right sex and sexual orientation), fill your lungs full of carbon deposits and giving your local, state, and national bureaucracies your bucks.

What's really important here is that so many people don't know how to use alcohol properly that some type of regulation is necessary. You're not as mature as you think you are. College is more than just one big beer bash. How many other ways can you think to have fun?

What I think needs to be seen this campus is a strong push away from keg parties and hall parties, move toward more non-alcoholic functions. This year has seen only a few such activities. The block party for the new students was a huge success. Most people think however that such an event for every year wouldn't be successful because there was no way for them to get blitzed. Too bad. This campus needs some fresh ideas and then be allowed to have some leeway in accomplishing them. We need to try something radical, to try and get students involved in non-alcoholic activities. It may be tough. Even I can't think of enough alternatives to help with this problem. It will be tough. And believe it may take a few good men or women. Good luck.

It's not been too bad a semester yet. I haven't seen too many drunk stumbling out of the Pub or College on Auto-Pilot. Let's hope it stays a safe and semi-sober year.

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## Sports

## Soccer Team Ranked Sixth in Region

by KIM LANCASTER

Each Gordon was a little concerned at the beginning of the soccer season that the upperclassman let up a little bit in their performance over last season, but as Gordon said, "They're loose and realize that they're playing well and seem excited about their potential for the season." He feels that the team is maintaining its performance and that morale is good.

Gordon commented that "the team played very well the first couple of games and especially well against Salisbury State and Georgetown despite their loss." At Georgetown, "they really packed the defense." They played very well in the tournament, but in the game against Frostburg their performance wasn't there. "It was a low key game, unlike what the team is

used to.

"Defensively the team has really held together. Both of their losses have been 1-0. They've only given up four goals in nine games." The Tide has scored a total of 18 goals in their nine games. "Offensively the goal scoring has been spread out. There is no outstanding player, it is all team effort."

When asked to comment on the other teams in the region, Gordon replied, "There are basically a lot of tough teams in the region. St. Mary's, however, is a weak team and we should play well against them, and Longwood is experiencing a lot of injuries right now."

Although the team is no longer nationally ranked, it is currently ranked sixth in the region with UNC at Greensboro, Bethany, Emory, Christopher Newport, and Roanoke ahead of them.

## Volleyball Hosts Tourney

by BECKY SHIEK

The ball bounces in Mary Washington's court this Wednesday night, Oct. 9, as Women's Volleyball gears up against Eastern Mennonite and Roanoke Colleges for their fourth match of the season.

Hosting their opening invitational tournament Sept. 21, the Blue Tide placed fourth, losing to three nationally ranked teams. "We have some tough competition and a very competitive schedule," remarked nine-year veteran coach, Connie Gallahan.

Gallahan, impressed with the quality of the 12-member team, noted, "I think we can be one of the best teams that Mary Washington has had," adding, "We've been improving with each match and gaining more experience."

A smart offense and strong defense has provided the Wash with its 11-5 record. "A good defense team is the secret to success," Gallahan noted, because in order to score, the ball must be served from your side of the net."

Also boosting the overall team performance is unity. "Each person is dependent on the other; only by talking, helping and working together can our volleyball team be successful, and the girls work well together. I have a team; I don't have individuals," the coach emphasized.

Captains Annemarie Bischof and Beth Brown lead the team of four freshmen and eight returning players. "We've got twelve players that contribute to a very good bench," Gallahan commented.

The Blue Tide blasted Christopher Newport and Longwood in the Oct. 2 home game, cuing a tight match against Christopher Newport (16-14, 10-15, 15-6) and downing Longwood in the first two games (15-8, 15-7). Following this winning streak, Mary Washington traveled to Catholic University for an Oct. 3 tournament where they nipped Catholic and surrendered to York College.

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Members of the Volleyball team practice.

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## Correction:

In last week's article "Penthouse Opens Doors to Computers," there was a misprint of the telephone numbers of various committee chairmen. Instead of calling separate numbers, just call The Penthouse, at 899-4536, and you'll be signed up for the desired committee(s).

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